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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1912.

ESSENTIAL TO PURE ELECTIONS. mittee on Privileges and Elections of the House of Delegates, in reporting favorably the Chalkley bills designed to prevent and punish bribery in elections of the results ing Democrat of the Ninth District, Joseph Key and Henry Ward Beecher, and by A. E. Robertsen, of Lee, a lead-E. Robertson, of Lee, a leading Republican, who represent fairly, many great sons of ministers, n the Ninth Congressional District.

by Walter Tansill Oliver, of Twiss. Fairfax, who said he is frequently Statesmen in great number have asked by friends to settle their cap-been clergymen's sons. Among them courtesies to acquaintances.

which have unfortunately four. tion taxis by another than the voter witherspeen, George Taylor, George has been a fruitful cause of the situation which now practically prevents. These constitute only a small fracby person not in possession of a large tional part of those who might be fortune becoming an aspirant for any named flice of importance at the hands of cople of the Southwest.

The use of money in the prepayment order to vote in the ensuing progressive people of the night-this months before the party the improved city

out a step to the prepayment burg. holder in the State, while the Dyno-informing articles about the state and the such source of income.

and deplored in committee a few days for. By and by all cities of Virginia

Following that contest, the moral the railway since of the men of both parties became aroused, and the bills now pending in the Legislature, asked for by
Judge Skeen and Judge Phiegar and
The State owes a civic duty to the for a voic until 1914. Regardless of dzire of the people that a check be sources, whether they be in forests, in involved, the amendment cannot stand placed on the custom, so that those mines, in waterways, in game, in birds as a constitutional proposition. Is it

"Well what could you expect? He be held in check was a preacher's son," is the half acrewith the present General Assambly cusing plea of justification so often voice this sentiment? We confidently advanced for one who has strayed believe that it will. Let us arge those there was, according to the James there was, according to the James Charles a dance at Mr. Nathan

the most gifted thinkers of the Meth. provide. odist, Church, has lately rendered a fine service to the oburen and to humanity in a defense of preachers'

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from the families of preachers have
come a far greater number of men,
however, with the frequent declaraMad. 1186.

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II. If tchcock, Reginald S. Poole, Ed-PSSENTIAL TO PURE ELECTIONS. ward Jenner, John Bell, Johann In is to be regretted that the Com-

lions, did not also approve the bill to Howe, Norman McLeod, Adolphe forbld the payment of poll taxes for Monod, Gardner Spring, Dean Stantey, another. This measure was introduced Archdeacon Farrar, Richard S. Storrs, John W. Chalkley, of Wise, a lead- Henry VanDyke, George F. Pierce.

informed and believe, the wishes as Lord Ellenborough, Justices Strong, best element in both the parties Field, Brewer, Lamar and Hughes, of Ninth Congressional District. the United States Supreme Court, objection in committee was Samuel Puffenderf and Sir Travers

etion taxes, for which he is repaid have been Henry Clay. Edward at the earliest opportunity. He feared Everett, John Hancock, Grover Clevethat the bill would prevent such prac- land, Allen G. Thurman, Judson Hartices and would embarrass men who, mon. Woodrow Wilson, Cyrus W. like himself, innocently extend these Field, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Levi P. Morton and Chester A. Arthur. Among But Mr. Oliver should consider the English statesmen there may be men-dilemma of the people of the Ninth tioned Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who desire to be rid of the Lord Thurlow, Lord Talbet and Bal-

up in that and other districts. Nine signers of the Declaration of n the State, involving the use of large Independence were ministers' sonsf money to influence the result John Hancock, Robert T. Paine, Wilf elections. The payment of capita- liam Williams, Francis Lewis, John

PETERSBURG PROGRESSING.

poll taxes began with the Republy- workable forms of municipal governthe first opportunity given ment for Virginia cities find hope and under the new Constitution. Then it encouragement in the interest take spasmodically and rather by the people of Petersburg in adfearfully. By 1906 the leaders of the vanced municipal principles. Sentiparty had become bolder, and the lists ment in the Cockade City is making vere scanned carefully and taxes paid itself felt, and a careful study will be wholesale. In that year the Re- made of the question. The Petersburg in leaders devised the plan of Chamber of Commerce is alive to its coters, taking promissory notes there- municipal administration. Authorities ever made for payment of tersburg to address mass-meetings of After the time had passed the citizens. The local press will vig-In May of 1996 for the payment of the oroughy support the movement. The November election, the Republicans the representative men in professional that they had already won the and business lines, will get behind candidates had even been nominated. and suck to have it applied to Petersshe took the money to the treasurers first light of the dawn of better mu-sfices and paid by wholesale. That nicipal government flushing the hills. blicans in 1968 was probably du? actively agitating and studying munione which had any money. Trib- p tong stop in the right direction; the was levied on every Federal office- Virginia press is carrying everywhere So when 1910 came both sides were tion, sewing the seed of an abundant sady to use all the siency they could harvest that will come. If it comes the came in great volume, slowly. The outlook for better much stood history—was openly mentioned tration of city business, is most hope ago by Mr. Chalkiey and by B. Tate will exchange the wheelbarrow for the electric truck and the stage coach for

aroused to the or in fish. The early idea has predom- too much to ask of our legislators that danger to which they are drifting will instead in Virginia too long, that any they who make the law shall respect be made to see it. The poll tax pay- restriction imposed upon the right to the law? be made to see it. The poil tax payment bill is a consiltuent part of the awayment bill is a consiltuent part of the program for reform.

Will Mr. Oliver may the good record city, and is therefore heatily to the his auto, and his license to run a car ing by sllowing his desire to oblige people have become thoroughly awak-his friends to stand in the way of a fixed to the imperative necessity of the license. conservation of our natural resources, and the hand of the reckless, the wanten and the vandal is now sought to Roosevelt.

tain the incalculable banefits which joy. Bishop Warren A. Candler, one of the Moncure and Rutherfoord bill will

THE OFFICEHOLDERS TRUST.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal destock" in the talk of the officeholders' "Compared with the whole number of people, preachers and their furnilies are not a very numerous class, and it officeholders' trust too often is induiged would be fair to ask of preachers' homes to produce no more than their just proportion of useful and success."

ment slid through both branches of the General Assembly like a greased pig. Could one man or any set of men the measure through so swiftly? Comthe case, that a large number of men the trick here. It must be further apparent that the influence that made this bill whize through was political. The composition of this lobby was have such an intimate and competting ome general combination of officeholders must have been behind the

the efficiency of the service of the service of the common interest at stake, and it is common interest at stake, and it is protect that interest. They are action protect that interest. They are action protect that interest. They are action for two longer. gain. They constitute a trust, because they are banded together to seek for affected in restraint of the right of any citizen to hold that office unpre-

and lobbyists here. They saw to it doubtless times in the Capitol when one could not strike without hitting

The main question must not be lost ality of resubmission in 1912. No lawyer, no member, has cited a case upholding the validity of the contemplated submission in 1912; on the other hand, Senator Walker, counsel for the people in the Senate of Virginia in this case, cited decision after decision

A Connecticut man bit a mule with of public service he has made and the principles of free government. How- has been suspended. If the mule had qualities of leadership he is develop, ever, the minds of our right-thinking been on the job, the fellow would

cusing plea of justification so often advanced for one who has strayed from the straight path. If the people who uttered such an excuse were thoughtful, they would remember that, for every preacher's son who "goes to the bad," there are a hundred of other men's sons who do likewise. To be a preacher's son is an advantage over the sons of ministers are successful. As a class, there is nothing in the record of such sons to justify the common belief that "the preacher's boy is the lief that "the preacher's boy is the some small concession in order to ob- are the dances which folks really en

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WASHINGTON

By Roy K. Moulton

Washington, February 11. Dear Editor:

I am doing just as you told me to and am stopping at the Willard Hotel, I stopped there three times yesterday and twice the day before. Mrs. Wil-

Somery, something of the great essayists those who were parsoninge born were Matthew Arnoid, William Hailit and Leight of the great artists and architects there were Sir Joshua Reynoids and Sir Of the great historians there were Alison, Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and William, Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and William Hailit, and Leight of the framous scientists there were Alison, Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and William (Aliman, Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and William (Aliman), Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and William (Aliman), Bancroit, Hallam, Parkman and Agassis, Linnaeus, Wollaston, Charles Agassis, Linnaeus, Wollaston, Charles Agassis, Linnaeus, Wollaston, Charles Mard Jenner, John Bell, Johann cheke and Samuel P. B. Morac.

The homes of prenchers have been most productive of great praculer, such as John and Charles Westor, Johnathan Edwards, Robert Hall, States Strong, Pring, Dean Stantey, Archdeacon Farrar, Richard S. Storrs, Henry VanDyke, Goorge F. Pierce, Joseph Key and Henry Ward Beeckh, The bar has also been honored by many great sons of ministers, such as prossition with the depth of the United States Supreme Court, Samuel Puffenderf and Sir Traves Twise.

Statesmen in great number have been lenry Clay, Edward Everett, John Blancock, Grover Cleve, Land, Allen G. Thurman, Judson Harmon, Woodrow Wilson, Cyrus W. Field, Jonnthan P. Dollyer, Levi W. Field, Jonnthan P. Gloye, W. Field, Jonnthan P. Dollyer, Levi W. F

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QUERIES & **ANSWERS**

A Will.

May I legally make a will leaving out mention of the legal heir? May one leave property to any one he chooses? Is a witness absolutely necessary to the legality of a will?

In Virginia there is no legal heir if an estate is distributed by a will, except that a widow has rights of which she may not be deprived under the will of the husband.

You may, in general, leave your property to any one you may choose.

The will need not be witnessed if it is entirely in your handwriting.

A Hen and a Half.

A slightly valtered form of this "old one" comes from some one who does not sign real name. This column cannot reply to queries unless the name of the correspondent is given. Any other algumature may be added for publication.

Creole.

What is a Creole of New Orleans?

CURIO.

A person born in Louisiana, but of French ancestry. This is the limited New Orleans use of the term. Creole is from the verb to create, to bring up. Its most general application is to all persons living near the equator; the next most general, to all persons born in the South, West Indies, etc., of European ancestry. One says of European ancestry.

Admiral Devey still alive? K. C. PATTY,

Old Coins.

A Reader of the Dispatch, D. B. N.,

A. J. Upshur and D. D. send lists of
coins containing nathing worth pricing.

Abe Martin





Most nomely women make 'emselves nomifier by tryin' i' hidt it. Jack Craw, who broke away from Constable Plum Saturday night, returned t'day an' give himself up as he wuzn' makin' runtin' himself up as he wuzn' makin' runhin' expenses.

WHAT WOULD HE DO IF HE GOT THIS TELEGRAM? By John T. McCutcheon.

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Situation Changed Since Dr. Alderman's First Appearance.

It should be remembered that not until after that joint meeting at which he had appeared, and not until a short time prior to the final hearing before the Senate committee, had there been any recognized opposition to the Early-Rison bill on the part of the alumniof the university. Up to that time the alumni had not realized the situation. The faculty, Dr. Alderman, the board of visitors and numerous organizations had been quoted as in favor of the immediate passage of this bill, but it had at last become evident that few of those thus claimed as its supportors had ever seen the Early-Rison bill or considered its provisions when they expressed themselves, except Dr. Alderman, and he admitted that he had not grasped the meaning of its provisions. Strong and widespread oppositions had developed among the friends of the university. The board of visitors had expressed disapproval of the measure as offered, and had requested that it be passed by. They pointed out the value of the cordain and united support of the alumni, and they wished to retain it.

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